

The strange faces we see every day—not a few, but many, at the hotel, at the business houses, upon the streets, quite conversational, eager about many affairs and full of enquiry, indicate there is a very favorable impression abroad concerning Hartford and the county surrounding it; for the fact of their being here as the agents of business houses, capitalists of the large cities East, West, North and South, is *prima facie* evidence of the notoriety this county has and the high estimation in which we are held abroad; of the capital she yields and the vast amount of business transacted here. This is all very well, and shows what has been done; but, at the same time, is proof of what may be done far in advance of the present condition of things. A little effort has done much to advance our character abroad and inspired our citizens with commendable energy and pride of home. How much more can be done to enlarge trade, increase population and give to labor employment, can not be answered now, for no man can see what our future may be with all the advantages that cluster about us, but that ten times the business will easily be done and ten times as many workmen employed may very safely be predicted, with the same energy and enterprise that exists in points similarly situated. Here could be large manufactories of plows, doing extensive business for home and abroad; cooper establishments, supplying pork and flour barrels, lard kegs and tobacco hogsheads; slaughter houses, affording a market for all the hogs raised in the county. This is a good point for the purchase, pricing and sale of tobacco, and infinitely better than the markets of other places far distant and usually to uncer-

writing you a few lines, leaving them with you as to publication.
 We are having very large congregations. Our house of worship here, being rather small, has nightly been crowded to its utmost capacity, leaving a large part of the audience out of doors, which, though the nights are not very cold, is unpleasant. So, after being overthrown several times, people coming in in immense companies from the surrounding country, we have moved into a large house on Main street, kindly offered to us by Mr. Evans. The place is grand. Since the move we still have an increase in the assembly and the interest of the meeting.
 On last evening there were fifteen penitents at the altar, while quite a number manifested some interest. Up to this writing nine persons have been converted and four have joined the M E church. Quite a change has come over Leicester. The saloon keepers have few customers, and we anticipate receiving quite a number of the friends into the Murphy movement just as soon as the revival meeting closes. Have had but little help ministerially; have preached nineteen sermons, and am occupied most of the time, of day, visiting the many friends, and then feel to fill the invitations extended, and, Mr. Editor, you may justly suppose we are faring not unsatisfactorily very day, though we are not always wet "the turp and the filices." The many luxuries upon the tables are too numerous to mention, but among the niceties you may be sure the chicken finds a place. You know hawks are bad at our locale, but the Crows (Crow families) are worse on them here than the hawks.
 Bro James, from Beda, is with us at present, rendering efficient service as an exhorter, and also takes the meat off the chicken bones about as completely as an old hand at the business.
 I received the Murphy pledges ordered on Monday evening, and am going on the Hope to use them up very soon and call for more. With us for your success and happiness, we remain,
 Yours, ever,
 T. PRINCE.

3. Theirs about the descendants of Enoch Boone, Squire's second son; and claims that Enoch Boone was the *first male child born in Kentucky*. He mentions October 16, 1777, as his birth-day, and claims that he lived in Kentucky, vol. 1, page 513, (the large edition) says: "Enoch Boone * * * *
 was born, in a canoe near Boonsboro, November 16, 1777. He died February 8, 1862, aged 84, on the bank of the Ohio river, in Meade county, Ky., at the residence of his son, John Boone. Many persons believed him to be the first child born in Kentucky; and yet it is not improbable that *fifteen* were born earlier." * * *
 On the same page and the page preceding are given the names of three males and six females, who were born in Kentucky more than five months earlier than Enoch Boone, viz :
 1. Harrod Wilson, born at Harrodsburg in 1776.
 2. William Hinton, born at Harrodsburg in 1776.
 3. Cheneat Hart, daughter of Col. Nathaniel Hart, born at Boonsboro, probably in 1776.
 4. A daughter of Daniel Boone, born at Boonsborough, probably in 1776.
 5. Louisa Whitley, daughter of Col. Wm. Whitley, born at Logan's Station, near Stanford, February 25, 1776. She married Mr. McKinney, removed to Missouri in 1819, and died February 14, 1853, aged 77.
 6. Mary Ann Vaughn, daughter of Col. John Holder, born at Boonsboro in 1776 or early in 1777. She died at Lexington, in June, 1863, aged 87.
 7. Judge William Logan, eldest son of Gen. Benjamin Logan, born in the fort at Harrodsburg, December 8, 1776. He was a judge of the Court of Appeals, U. S. Senator in 1819-20, and when he died, at 45, was looked forward to as the next Governor.
 8. Ann Pogue, was born in the fort at Harrodsburg, April 20, 1777. She married her relative, Gen. John Pogue, and died at his residence in Group county, Kentucky, in 1849, aged 70.

establish the fact that he is "The Much Married May." He also sends photographs of Harrison and wife, and every child in town who knew him while he recognized it as H. H. May. Had he been successful in continuing his career there is scarcely any doubt but that he would have had as many wives as Brigham Young; and there is good reason to suppose that he was endeavoring to make his way to Salt Lake City, where it is considered no harm to have as many wives as a man wishes,—or at least as many as he can take care of.

Young ladies, take warning, and shun him like you shun something of the man whom you marry.

We sometimes censure too much, but when we take into consideration that our good old Mother Eve, the illustrious prototype of her sex, standing in the Garden of Eden, surrounded by Crawford peaches, Isabella grapes, Bartlett pears, Damson plums and Jersey pippins, was discontented till she had sampled those choice Baldwins, brought sin into the world, are not surprised at anything. Since that time men have sown and sowed, worked early and late; gone ragged and stale, worn patches and beards, cheated, lied, swindled, and done everything else that women want of woman. Through feminine disobedience the cotton threads of sin have been so closely interwoven in the moral network of the universe, that—

"Oh! could I stand where Adam stood,
And with the Tempter grapple,
Not Satan's wiles, nor woman's smiles,
Quail me before my enemy!"

Business is looking up considerably in Caneyville. Tobacco, though bringing a very low price, has commenced moving.

John Claggett, Jr., has returned home to teach school near Danville, where he is attending college.

Several of our young and married ladies have gone to Spring Lick to attend the annual convention of the Y. M. C. A.

The citizens are making preparations for a merry Christmas, and fat turkeys and ducks are in good demand.

All persons desirous of corresponding with me, or of obtaining a complimentary catalogues, etc., of Texas, will please address me, care of Cliff P. Kennedy, corner Fourth and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.

VEGETINE.
HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME.
BOSTON, October 1879.
M. H. R. STEVENS.

Dear Sir—My daughter, after having a severe attack of Whooping Cough, was left in a feeble state, and unable to walk from Rheumatism. I have taken several bottles of the Vegetine for this complaint, and am happy to say she has recovered from her illness. I recommended the Vegetine to others with the same good results. It is a great cleanser of the blood; it is pleasant to take, and I can cheerfully recommend it.

JAMES MURPHY, 364 Athens St.

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The blood, in this disease, is found to contain an excess of fibrin. The VEGETINE acts by converting the blood from its diseased condition to a healthy circulation. Vegetine regulates the blood, which is very important in this complaint. One bottle of Vegetine will give relief, but to effect a permanent cure it must be taken regularly, and may take several bottles, especially in cases of long standing. Vegetine is sold by all druggists. Try it, and you will feel satisfied. I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from bark, roots and herbs, each of which is employed extensively of Herbs, Roots and Herbs.

"VEGETINE," says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed, I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from bark, roots and herbs, each of which is employed extensively of Herbs, Roots and Herbs."

VEGETINE.
NOTHING EQUAL TO IT.
South Salem, Mass., Nov. 4, 1876.
M. H. R. Stevens.

I have been troubled with Scrophulous Glander Liver Complaint for three years; nothing ever did me any good until I commenced taking VEGETINE. I am now getting along first-rate, and still using the Vegetine. I consider there is nothing else so efficacious. Give it to your children. Recommend it to everybody. Yours, truly,
MRS. LIZZIE M. PARKMAN,
No. 10 Lagrange st., South Salem, Mass.

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